BURKE TRYING TO **BOLSTER BROWNS**

New Pilot Seeks to Make Joke Club a Real Contender.

ST. LOUIS, Jan 29.—New talent will be added to the St. Louis club of the American league in an effort to whigh the team into championship trim is Jimmy Burke, relained as manager for the 1919 season, is successful in a number of proposed trades.

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Burke frankly admits that the club needs strengthening. President Bail and Robert Quinn, business manager of the club, have promised him that nothing will be left undone to boister up the playing strength. Burke said that President Eall assured him that where cash was involved he stood ready to go the limit.

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"I am not predicting where the club will finish next season." Burke said. "Boston. Chicago. New York, Cleveland and Detroit look pretty strong. If we beat out any of those clubs we'll know we've been in a fight. However, we are going after some new talent and we hope to have a corking good team in the field at the getaway."

Burke has the backing, not only of Business Manager Quinn, but the playgra as well. Jimmy took charge of the Browns on June 29 last year. Fielder Jones resigned on June 13, after the Browns and played a game in which they were defeated by Washington, \$ to \$, the Senators having piled up six runs in the ninth inning. In the interim Jimmy Austin acted as manager. Under Burke's leadership the Browns won 2: and lost 25 games, a persentage of 160 when he assumed charge the club had a record of 30 victories and 35 defeats, a .462 percentage, which shows that Burke got better results from the same club than did either Jones or Austin.

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Burke joined the club last spring. He was released by Detroit, where he had acted as Hughey Jenning's field lieutenant for several seasons, to make room for Bill Denovan, whom Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club, had promised a job, providing he was relieved of the management of the New York Yankees.

Noted for his fighting qualities. Burke at once became a valuable asset to the Browns. He instilled harmony into the club smoothing over fancied and real grievances between Fielder Jones and the players. On the coaching lines Burke's 'pep' and intinitable chatter livened up the play of the Browns. Moreover, he won the confidence of every man on the toub and when Jones quit it was considered only a matter of time until Burke's appointment would be forthscoming.

TULSA AFTER BIG FIGHT.

TULSA, Okla, Jan. 12.—In case the boxing bill introduced in the house of representatives of the Oklahoma legislature yesterday by theoresentative Hodges of Okmuigee, should become a law in time, a syndicate of Tulsa oil wien proposes to make a bid for the Willard championship bout next July. While the bill provides a limit of 10 rounds for ordinary bouts, it is possible for the commission, by unanimous vote and with the sunction of the governor, to raise the limit to not more than 20 rounds in case a legitimate championship contest is involved.

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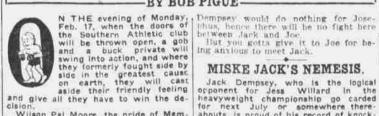
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



When a Gob Meets a Buck What'll Be the Result?

Pal Moore a Sailor and Johnny Ritchie a Private in Army Breezy Ring Gossip.

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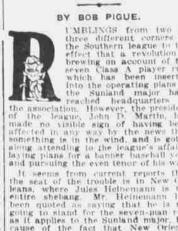
REDS STILL WANT MATTY.

CINCINNATI, O. Jan 29.—The directors of the Cincinnati National league baseball club at a meeting held yesterday discussed the managership of the club for next season and decided to wait a day or two longer for word from Christy Mathewson before making any definite announcement on the matter.

Mathewson is a captain in the United

Proposed Rebellion at Spring Meeting Of League Will Die a Natural Death

Majority of Southern Club no rules," to quote the Pelican prest adjust all differences that may have made themselves apparent



Pat With President Martin

By BOR PIGUE

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FANCY RABBITS TO BE PREMIUMS AT SHOW

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Homers (all colors) First cock and
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and first and second hen, C. F. Jamison First carnon cock and lee, D.
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cock and hen, A. Secibinder

JACKSON, Miss. Jan 29 (Spl.)—A special order is being sent out from the office of Adjt.-Gen. Scales directing all local draft boards in Mississippil to put forth heroic efforts to complete their work before the 15th of February. It is especially desired that the final lists of all deserters or draft evaders be furnished prior to the date named, and all papers and records of the local draft boards forwarded to Jackson. While official notice to this effect has been received, the adjutant-general's office is under the impression that the local draft records will all be forwarded to Washington. It is certain, at least, that the state has no building large enough for their proper storage.

COURT AT GRENADA,

NEW W. S. S. DIRECTOR BEGINS 1919 CAMPAIGN

J. W. Bishop, of chattanooga, newly appointed state director of war savings the paper in Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the 1912 drive throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the 1912 drive throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the 1912 drive throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view throughout Tennessees, and lunched the 1912 drive throughout Tennessees, and lunched the view see is a parl.

Assisting Mr. Bishop will be J. Luther Emerson, who last year was assistant to the director, and who wil be in charge of field operations. Headquarters for the three grand divisions will be counted accorded.

PELS GET TWO.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—The Cleve-land Americans today released Catcher J. H. Deberry and Pitcher Albert F. Gould to New Orleans.

Pledges Should Bind.

Would you like to say anything in reference to the offers blood controlition that the referending question was your upon by the public on previous avaisable. Mr. Ellis was assed.

I consider, he said in reply, 'that the receipt voted on the referending and in the usual way when they elected a legiolative delegation running upon a platform pledged to the city manager form of government for Memphis it was voted on again, 'he said, 'm the election of commissioners pledged to the city manager form.

Mr. Ellis continued his statement to explain that he has no arbitrary or result his land in the referendum. He said, 'However, after the fall is drawn if there is any general demand that the question he voted on again so far as I am personally conserved, I have no objection to submitting the matter to the people for another vote provided that hy so doing we do not jeapordize the chances of giving the city this form of government should the people vote favorably, on account of such proceeding being doclared unconstitutional.

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Mr Ellis elaborated his statement to defend and recommend the city manager form of government. Certain papers here he said, "have cited a few cities where none trouble his been experienced with the city manager form of government. Now we do not offer this form as a cure-all, as a paracraff for all lils. Indoubtedly, if the wrons crowd got hold of the governmental affects of the city under the manager plan offers the hest hope of securing good mens, and on account of the fact that it centralizes responsibility, wrong dologs, or mismanagement, can be more easily detected and corrected. I am satisfied that the city manager form of government with manager form of government with the city manager plan of government of the fact that it centralizes responsibility, wrong dologs, or mismanagement, can be more easily detected and corrected. I am satisfied that the city manager form of government with manager form of government with manager form of government with manager form of government.

"Evidently the principle is wrong all acknowledged by all parties to be wrong, but some of the good people of Wichita were willing to try it, thinking that working of it might do good, but if there was to be an election here to-morrow on the adoption of the city manager plan, it would be defeated by lirree-fourths yets.

"Fur next election will be in April, and I have no doubt that none of the

NEW CITY BILL

GOVERNOR BILBO OFFERS \$250 REWARD FOR SORSBY

While many ruttors have been cur-rent to the effect that he is being con-tented by relatives, investigation of these reports show that they are with-cut (oundation NO EARLY ACTION.

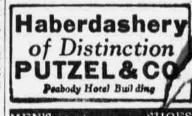
Mayor Monteverde said Wednesday in he was informed by Senator Fuller nd other members of the legislature in the city manager bill would not

DEVINI CHARGED WITH MAKING LIQUOR SALE

Pete Tevini, merchant on the Pigeon Roost road, Wednesday morning was held one a federal warrant issued by Assistant District Attorney Walsh, charging him with seiling liquor at his place without paying the special liquor tax. He mails \$500 bone on this charge.

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SMALL LIQUOR FINE.

STAPLE FOODSTUFFS

Charged with violating the liquor law, H. M. Knower, alias Red, was fined \$50 and held for the state, while Mary Lee Williams, negress, was also bound over by Judge Flizhugh in city court Monday.

The trials of Nell Mahoney, Mrs. J. P. Mahoney and Fannie Calvert, charged with violating the liquor law, are set for Wednesday afternoon, Jake Tuckerman, Tom Mercer and Mike Thomas, arrested on a charge of lottering, are set for hearing with the Mahoney cases.

Officers arrested Tuckerman, with his companions, on board the Annie K. Koehin, a boat moored at the foot of Keel avenue. The detectives suspected that whisky was being landed.

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UNCLE SAM TO TOTE FAIR.

Ban Johnson, the big man of baseball, has asked the war department to release all hall players who are in the army of occupation in order that the various teams in the majors may start the 1919 season with all hands on deck. Incle Sam always totes fair and it is certain that all possible will be done to get the big leaguers back in time is certain that all possible will be done to get the big leaguers back in time to lift the baseball iid. Baseball made a fine showing in the world war and tuncle Sam is ready to reciprocate and let the boys resume the playing of the suggestion to place the peppery Jawn igreat national game where they left off last year when they were needed to but against Kaiser Bill's offerings.

EVERS MAY JOIN HOSE.

TO TRY HAL CHASE.

Prince Hal Chase, ex-first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds and one of the greatest doormen the majors ever saw, goes on trial before the National league officials tomorrow. Prince Hal faces the ugly charge of having bet that his own team would less and of having been responsible for bringing this result about in several contests.

The case is slated to be tried behind closed doors and President John A. Heydler will be rendered until the National league president has gone over the case. Further raids are being made on old H. C. L., and there is apparently hope that the bugbear of the ultimate consumer is going to loss more of his effectiveness. Prices of certain items of food tumbled again Wednesday, and there is more unsettlement in markets than for a long time.

Fore are setting down toward a rea-

CADETS VICTORIOUS **OVER 87TH SQUADRON**

Before a crowd of nearly a thousand, the tie for first place in the Park Field Baskethall league was broken last evening by the overwhelming defeat given the 87th squadron team at the hands of the Cadets. The score was 28 to 2.

To pick stars from the Cadet team is not easy, but the scoring was led by Branin and Reisgen, while on the losing team the stars were Barr and Dengier. The lineup was: The lineup was S7th

Cadets. Position, Squadron

Branin P Dengler

Maxweli F Campbell,

Barr.

Reisgen C. Barr, Tetrault Barnes G. Flintspach Russell G. French

Bond Issue.

COURT AT GRENADA.

Russel G. Flintspach
Russel G. Prench

ALBAN FUNERAL HELD.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Blanche
Ganti Alban, wife of Dr. J. P. Alban,
who died Sunday evening at St. Joseph's hospital, will be held from the
home, 184 Market avenue. Thursday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be
conducted by Rev. H. S. Spragins, Interment will be private.